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COMEQUTISM IN INDIANA.

The following letter addressed by the writer to Stephen S. Foster, has been sent us for publication. Some of our readers will remember that Cyrus Fillmore, the Chairman of the Church Com- FREEDOM OF THOUGHT IN SOUTH CARmittee, and who so devcutly thanked God for the

you mary a hearty response. He continued to as follows: finally said in a sermon, that "under certain circumstances he could commune with a man belonging to a slave-holding church." The agent of the Bible Union, E. J. Fish, settled in Lima as Pastor of that Church. In November last the Lima Church called a council to consider the project of ordaining him. In the course of the Every is, also, inconsistent with the moral nature of the Bible Union, E. J. Fish, settled in Lima as Pastor of that Church. In November last the Lima Church called a council to consider the project of ordaining him. In the course of the Every is, also, inconsistent with the moral nature of the Mr. Buchanan selects to avoid himself proscribed, the state of called a council to consider the project of ordaining him. In the course of the Every is, also, inconsistent with the moral nature of the Project in the state of the Bible Union, in the course of the Every is, also, inconsistent with the moral nature of the Project in the state of the Bible Union, in the course of the Every in the country of East to the subject of Slavery, and its kindred in the field to this land, the "asylum of the oppressional career was one ordaining near the country of East to the subject of Slavery and a course of the Every in the country of East to the subject of the Project in the state of call the country of East to the such that the moral nature of man, that the subject of Slavery, and its kindred in the country of East to the state of a slave calcing. They know himself an optimist, and this is the state of calcing the country of East to the field to this land, the "asylum of the oppressional career was one ordition, villanage, and the improvement in the field to this land, the "asylum of the opticion, we first the country of East the state of all the earth," only to find the earth, "only to find the earth," only to find the earth, and the subject of the Project of the

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Rev. E. R. Spear was one of the five.

Orland. After those five members voted as they revival he said: to prove the assertion he had made. A meeting

that if he would not confess he was sorry for meaning of his first article. in Heaven." I feel happy to say that Mr. Newton vine and holy institution! We quote his own lanwas not left to fight the battle alone. He has had guage:

The Church at Lima is differently situated, the abolitionists have the majority, and they have made the place too warm to hold the pro-slavery party and twenty one including Mr. Fish, have left.

The Church at Lima is differently situated, the without qualification, all such design, and utterly minded to aggretate in this country whatever sir. In they want the extended plains of the territorial turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with walls about fourteen inches thick, well laid turn his attention to now. Perhaps he had better with one to the first their millions, by whose power they intend to the book in defense of the United States, in which to aggretate their millions of Brigham Young and his skeletons were not not now the majority, and they have made in the country. Does our districts of the United States, in which to aggretate their millions of the United States, in which to aggretate their millions of the United States, in which to aggretate their millions of the United States, in which to aggretate their millions of the United States, in which to aggretate their millions of the United States, in which to aggretate the

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It is compliments to Lord Baltimore show to slavery sentiments of the extract from the Ency- he does not share Mr. Fillmore's intolerence of THE FUTURE RELATIONS OF SLAVERY forthwith. After more questions and answers of the same clopedia were defended and vindicated by a native Roman Catholics, or of adopted citizens. stamp he said that "the New Testament sustained of Carolina, who avowed that a large portion of his worldly inheritance consisted of slave property." vote, to their honor be it told, not one delegate the abstract" could not be defended; that such a from the association with the exception of five principle "was only adapted to the rudest state of from this Church voted for his ordination. The society, and was wholly inconsistent with the present State of morals and religion;" that slavery is a And now for some of the acts of the Church in trade is a bloody atrocity," and that "the slave trade is a bloody atrocity," and in reference to its

ter." This the Rev. E. R. Spear regarded as slan- as in conflict with the spirit of the age, as detri-

was accordingly appointed for that purpose. El- While slavery was acknowledged to be an evil. standing in community for truth and veracity, testified to what I have previously written in regard to Mr. Fish's pro-slavery principles, and also that the only permanent form of civilization, they will no longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will no longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will no longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will no longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they be will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they we will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they we will not venture to dispute with a man who longer tolerate these apologists whom they leave that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to the will be found nearly true, that the census return to he said "slaveholders ought to be taken into the rightly considered more dangerous to their "peculiar institution" than even the Northern "Abolibut what he means by boasting of labor being reall the particulars of the trial. Suffice it to say all the particulars of the trial. Suffice it to say to congressment use to frighten their constituents. Congressmen use to frighten their constituents States, where over 3,000,000 of the laboring population, there and to the pumpler of our representatives. the Rev. gentleman was prepared in legal form. Congressmen use to frighten their constituents States, where over 3,000,000 of the laboring population are slaves, and received no reward what-

Such being the common sentiment among slaveholders, of course the attempt of the writer in the
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was incompatible with the manly growth and demillions at the end of the same decade, and got publicity two great After they got through Mr. Filmore said he "Columbia Times," to apologize for the sentiments thanked God the Church of Christ had taken the stand they now occupy. "O shame where is thy blush."

So great was the clamor raised, that the publisher of the Times was obliged to disavow and repudlate the sentiments of the article, in the next blush."

During the trial Mr. Newton said it seemed to him those five brethren had combined together to him those five brethren had combined together to the sentiments of the South Carolina College.

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what he had said, they would ex-communicate In due time, the writer, Professor M. Laborde, him in two weeks. This decision seems to amount in the Church to almost as much as the curse of the principle of slavery, he was alluding to Rothe Pope. Deacon Niles telling him—remember, man Slavery, and had no reference whatever to Mr. Newton whatever we bind on earth is bound American Slavery, which he held to be a Di-

firm, tried friends who have stood by his side to the last. They have done all they could, but they in The Carolinian of the 1st instant, under the were overpowered and there remains nothing more signature of "Carolina." If I should have the to do so far as I can see but to leave them and misfortune to write anything which by possibility partake no more of their sins if we would not be liar institutions, I should feel it my duty promptly partakers of their plagues. Mrs. J. A. Fox gave to make the correction; and if, in the present inthem her valedictory some time ago and I deliver stance, I have, in a moment of generous feeling.

accompanied it. This is not conducted States, it is regulated by law, the principle of humanity is infused into it, it is the Slavery of the Bible.

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First Fortiz You will perhaps recollect that rev years ago this spring you lot strain for Order and the subject of anti-sharery, and in the course of one of your lectures you said that "Baptists here on the subject of anti-sharery," or words to that import. I, as a Baptist, tell indigates are presented as the only one swell and as in duty bound accused you of telling a falsehood, and weight thought I was doing God service" in thus vindicating the character of my bettern in Civits, I said it in the honesty and in the honesty and in the honesty and the present of the course of the subtraction and as in duty bound accused you of telling a falsehood, and weight thought I was also god service" in thus vindicating the character of my bettern in Civits, I said it in the honesty and it is a falsehood, and service in the was vindicated to the course of the subtraction of the subject. It is a falsehood, and the subject. The followed by the presentations of the subject. The followed other resolutions, appears are the subject. The followed other resolutions appears are the subject. The followed other resolutions of the subject. The followed other resolutions appears of the subject. The followed other resolutions appears are the subject. The followed other resolutions are a subject of the course of the subject. The followed of the course of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the followed of the presentation of the subject of the subject of the subject of the followed of the presentation of the subject of the sub

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Comment upon the abject servility of Profes. administration as just and equitable, and with

TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. We clip the following from the Charleston Mer- tiary.

cury, of April 12.

ry is a man feels proudly conscious that he is equal the most respectful deference to the Committee, I from Palmyra to Quincy. He is suddenly arrested to his fellow-man, and where the avenues to conclude that a Free Soil defeat in Kansas would

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leave the colored man, who wished to travel in Europe, than fifteen years no passport has ever been grant- ments, but that it may do much more than it has woman was a slave! dering his character and called upon Mr. Newton the high ends of a well-regulated government."

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After discoursing at some length about the switch of twenty millions—even the balance against the disguised that the influence which has pensived the state of the next decade to the number of disguised that the influence which has pensived the state of twenty millions—even the balance against the trated and undergined every other department of effect of disunion upon human civilization, and the South, outnumbering the whole population of power which we derive from the Union, our presi- England, Scotland and Wales-which constitute Disunion' is a word which ought not to be breathed among us, even in a whisper. The word ought to be considered one of direful omen, and our children should be taught that it is sacrilege to pronounce it."

To Man District the same of the population population which ought not to be white population, or more. We see their population of the Slave power. There is stronger determination for freedom in Kentucky than slaveholders imagine. Slaveholders are also unprecedented unanimity, to the one simple of the public service has tainted this tribunal of last resort, which was believed to be free sending their names and the same of the public service has tainted this tribunal of last resort, which was believed to be free sending their names and the same of the public service has tainted this tribunal of last resort, which was believed to be free sending their names and the same of the Slave power. There is stronger determination for freedom in Kentucky than slaveholders imagine. Slaveholders are also only the same of the public service has tainted this tribunal of last resort, which was believed to be free sending their names and the same of the Slave power. There is stronger determination for freedom in Kentucky than slaveholders are also only the same of the same sign of sectionalizing their whole country against elsewhere. signature of "Carolina." If I should have the to do so far as I can see but to leave them and partake no more of their sins if we would not be partakers of their plagues. Mrs. J. A.!Fox gave them her valedictory some time ago and I delivered in last Saturday.

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to the South of a triumph in Kansas. But with he supposes to be a white woman in his buggy their time is drawing to a close !- Leader. wealth, distinction and political power are equally open to all. It is the only country where honest did at Lima, Mr. Newton told the Church "he could commune with them no longer until their views were nearer alike than they were at present; that they had violated the resolutions they had adopted in voting to ordain a pre-slavery minist. had it not been for the fortunate circumstance

tions whom they ride with. Before a man can know, who has ever stooped low enough to attempt Buchanan also refused when Secretary of State, to recognize any colored representative from any foreign country nor has any such representative us see. I have not a line of statistics before me to foreign country nor has any such representative. It is the country in the country is the country in the count was accordingly appointed for that purpose. Elder Fleming, the Hon. Mr. Smith, formerly a member of the Legislature, and Mr. Bates, men of high strong in community for truth and veracity, test standing in community for truth and veracity in the basest clause of all in that compound in the common and community for the basest clause of all in that compound in the common and community for truth and veracity was acknowledged to te an evil, recognize any colored representative from any col

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display on the partiof counsel. But the fact cannot be disguised that the influence which has pen months as they have this last week, slavery may trated and undermined every other department of begin to look about in vain for neighbors in Kenthe government, has also entered that sanctuary tucky, and if our workmen, mechanics and friends

THE AMBASSADOR'S COLOR.

by which she is surrounded. I participate fully in this feeling, and am not reluctant to take my prehensive as I could be, therefore excuse this long letter it is an apology I owe you.

Your friend,

CAROLINE NEWTON.

From the Cincinnati Gerette.

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FREEDOM OF THOUGHT IN SOUTH CAR-OLINA.

The Ambassador, I participate fully in this feeling, and am not reluctant to take my bushed been as brief and companied it. This is not Southern States with the abuses which are leading on the human race on this Continent to its destiny.

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Lima Church called a council to consider the property of ordaining him. In the course of the priety of ordaining him. In the course of the examinations before the Council, (which was composed of about fifty delegates from the different churches of the association,) his views in regard to the subject of Slavery were requested. Elder th the Palmyra Whig states, "to leave the country forthwith." We suppose he was in danger of being lynched. Davis is still in jail awaiting his trial, and will, it is intimated, be sent to the Penitenover the monstrous scheme to render the St. Clair This case presents the true features of Slavery Flats navigable. Let the unterrified assemble to-I have said we cannot overrate the importance in a strong light. An honest German brings what gether and have a good time while they can; for

> Harlan's defence of Judge McLean, with Dr. Brooke's rejoinder. As we have published Dr. After this, travelers in Missouri must be cau officers under it. He is the only man, so far as we slaves. There can be no doubt, therefore, that The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-colored nurse. Nor is it strange, after such a career on the Supreme bench, that many should believe the Dr's. statement .- Free Presbyterian.

It is no new idea, therefore, that the Executive power may be divided in a Republic, as a means

THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM IN KENTUCKY.-The Newport Daily News, of April 21st says :-

Should subscriptions continue to come in for sis cumstances have thrown them with regard to

purpose of the argument, it may safely challenge omparison with the great speeches of Burke, to whom the Massachusetts Senator, in the ripened vi for of his abilities and in his varied accomplishments, bears no small similitude. I notice one particular especially-not, however, the principal which she huge, "lies howling." only one-in which this likeness may be traced and that is the admirable adaptation of the thought or expression of some great master to the purpose of the author, and that, too, without incurring the least liability to pedantry. If this be plagiarism, it is of so noble a kind that no scholar can fail to Mr. Sumner was writing unexpectedly

be gratified at its display.

But Mr. Sumner was more fortunate than Burke in drawing and detaining his audience. Of Burke it was said, that his attempt to speak was a signal for a general clearing out of Parliament. Like Hood's unpopular ballad-singer:

"Although his voice quite filled the room, It also emptied it.'

So that on the occasion of such a stampede, when a member of Parliament was asked whether "the House was up." "No," said he, "Burke is."

With Mr. Sumner, on both days, the case was otherwise. From the beginning to the end of each

session, not only were the galleries thronged to their utmost capacity with ladies and gentlemen, but all the doorways were completely blocked up with listeners, who hung in breathless suspense upon his eloquence. It seemed even as if the members of the other House had adjourned to

ful attention; all listened, but Douglas, who appeared to wince under the scorching he received, affected, with little success, an indifference, and talked loudly, for which he was repeatedly rebuked

During the progress of his speech, both yester-day and to-day, Mr. Summer and his audience were monton, Senators Crittenden, Iverson, Bright, subjected to the nameless insults at the hands of the Douglases, the Masons and other champions of the Senators seemed to offer to interfere the slaveocracy which these gentlemen (?) deem the slaveocracy which these gentlemen (?) deem admissible when an opponent takes the floor. These cusable outrage.

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count of a most gross and brutal outrage, commit- when every Free State man must feel that the slave

would seem to be on the eve of a settlement by an to see and understand. When that day comes, the appeal to arms.

which we suppose, led to the perpetration of this to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and outrage:

South Carolina (Mr. Butler.) who, omnipresent in dissolution of the Union has become inevitable, this debate, overflowed with rage at the simple and but a few more years of outrage and injustice this debate, overflowed with rage at the simple is the post two or three will be sufficient for this suggestion that Kansas had applied for admission like the past two or three will be sufficient for this. as a State; and, with incoherent phrases, discharged the loose expectoration of his speech, now hibit the same insolence, the same intolerance, the same incoherence the same incoherence, the same incoherence the same in upon her Representative and then upon her peo- same hatred of freedom, of courage and man-Parliamentary debate which he did not repeat; nor under foot. They cannot tolerate free speech anywas there any possible deviation from truth which he did not make, with so much of passion, I am bludgeon and the bowie-knife, as they are now glad to add, as to save him from the suspicion of trying to stifle it in Kansas by massacre, rapine intentional aberration. But the Senator touches and murder. nothing which he does not disfigure-with error. cometimes of principle, cometimes of fact. shows an incapacity of accurary, whether in sta- Gazette. ting the Constitution or in stating the law. whether in the details of statistics or the versions of scholarship. He cannot open his mouth but out there flies a blunder. Surely ought to be familiar with the life of Franklin; and yet he referred to this household character, while acting as agent of our fathers in England, as above susticion; and this was done that he might give point to a false contrast with the agent of Kansas—not knowing that, however, moved to take up the report of the Committee on the Union, and we desire its though first property. A number of dissolution, if it were only for the reason that it shows a contrast with the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is minority formed a new Synod, denoming the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip. It is the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip is afterwards the "General Synod," Extended at the audactive of the part of the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see slip is afterwards the "General Synod," Extended at the audactive of the part of the sum of the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we s a "thief," even as the agent of Kansas has been other business can be done until it is disposed of, to be divorced from the free States we know of no assaulted on this floor and denounced as a Mr. Hosmer said—It would seem from the anxiety sensible man of the North who would object to "forger." And let not the vanity of the Senator be inspired by the parralel with the British Statesmen of that day; for it is only in hostility to Free-finally extinguish the Conference and nothing could supported by the Union in idleness and luxury, and dom that any parallel can be recognized. But it ever be done afterwards. He hoped not, however, that the position of self-reliance is not so easy as is against the people of Kansas that the sensibilibut that it would come out of it stronger and more that of entire dependence. The South, in its disgust from this newly-formed community, which he will not recognize even as a "bedy politic."

Pray, Sir, by what title does he indulge in this gotten its chameful imbecility from Slavery, of his time was moved, of the 10th rule limiting confessed throughout the Revolution followed to suspend that part of the 10th rule limiting south jump overboard from the Union if it really to suspend that part of the Revolution followed to suspend that part of the 10th rule limiting south jump overboard from the Union if it really to suspend that part of the statute of Edward III. of England; by its more shameful assumptions for Slavery Christ, we are bound to lament and depicre the about its neck, and see how soon it would sink to continuous earlier to suspend that part of the 10th rule limiting south jump overboard from the Union if it really to suspend that part of the statute of Edward III. of England; Christ, we are bound to lament and depicre the about its neck, and see how soon it would sink to continuous earlier to suspend that part of the Union if it really to suspend Union. He cannot have forgotten its Constitution, would be said the pro-slavery men were gagged. iffication of voters on "as settled freehold estate and ten negroes." And yet the Senator, to whom that ten negroes." And yet the Senator, to whom that "State" has in part committed the guardianship of its good name, instead of moving, with backward treading steps, to cover its nakedness, rushes forward in the very estatey of midners, to expose it by proving a comparison with Kansas, South Carolina is old; Kansas is young. South Carolina is old; Kansas is young. South Carolina by centuries where Kansas counts by continuous that constitution—we trample under foot, as at one of the state and nays were called for on the motinic, is the mert wattle of silly brains. It would not have wronged us dissenters this bravado about a Southern independent Republic, is the mert wattle of silly brains. It would not have wronged us dissenters that committee the state of civil war among the races, which would not have wronged us dissenters. —"Come-outers"—by attributing it to us. We cause treason being a crime whose object it is to over throw the government of the slaver by extension," "Border Requible and yet hold, and practice according to the belief, that the United States Constitution is "a covenant with death and an agree which would end when Liberty had set its seal upon its realm, and not before.

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The floor was then by motion offered to Dr.Ray-presented his credentials and been received by the unboly alliance—of a union formed that no person be already in the principles—that weeks a divise from Washing-civil Constitution—we trample under foot, as at on Robinson and his colleagues is, therefore, man-but very plain ones.

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MR. SUMNER'S SPECH.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Frenching Post, praises the late efforts of the Senator from Massachusetts in the highest terms:

There is but one opinion among competent yings as to the unexampled feast of cloquence the practice of startery as productive with has been enjoyed in the Senator for the past two days, from the lips of Senator to the Senator of the most signal combination of oratorical splendors, the but surely less than it has already gained by which, in the opinion of a veteran Senator, has ever been witnessed in that hall. Indeed, for the surely less than it has already gained by which, in the opinion of a veteran Senator, has ever been witnessed in that hall. Indeed, for the surely less than it has already gained by the surely less than it has already gained by deem it proper to receive you, or any one, and in the development of a don't have been witnessed in that hall. Indeed, for the surely less than it has already gained by the surely less than it ha union of clear statement, clase and weil-put rea new science of emigration. Already in Lawrence soning, piquant personality and satire, freighted alone there are newspapers, including a High commencing at 21 o'clock. with a wealth of opposite and learned illustrations. School, and throughout the Territory there is more every one of which was subsidiary to the main academical education than in all Missouri outside of St. Louis; and more far, in proportion to its lie, when South Carolina, in the cloak of darkness mond, of Western Virginia Conference, replied in which she hurs. "lies howling."

Both these speeches were on the practice of declining to receive French or "any oth-

twice, and that it was a libel on South Carolina, and a relative of his, Judge Butler. Without wait ing for any reply or asking for any explanation, he immediately struck Mr. Sumner a violent blow over the head with his cane, while Mr. Sumner sat in his seat unable to extricate himself, cutting by the blow a gash, four inches in length on his head. The cane was of gutta percha, an inch in diameter. Brooks followed this blow immediately with other blows, striking from twelve to twenty in all.

It was stated by a reporter who was present that able. by the Sergeant at Arms, whose attention was called to the subject by Mr. Sumner himself. The second day, however, as the blows rained heavier and thicker upon him, he was fain to keep his seat and grin and bear them.

The Times correspondent praises it quite as highland of Brooks, who had now broken his cane into several pieces, and Mr. Morgan went to ly. He gives the following account of the disgraceful conduct of Douglas and other pimps of slavery, while Mr. Sumner was speaking:

During the progress of his speech, both yesterday and to-day. Mr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner of the Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner, Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner of the Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner of the Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner, Mr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner, Mr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner, Mr. Sumner and his audience were dr. Sumner was speaking:

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fusion most annoying to speaker and listeners, that a surgeon was in attendance. He then helped fusion most annoying to speaker and listeners, that a surgeon was in attendance. He then helped There can be no doubt that this conduct is design. There can be no doubt that this conduct is design to put his colleague into a carriage and went with ed, for it is a part of the system of arrogant inso-him to his lodgings. Mr. Summer is badly injurgage 298.

There were the property which these ed having two very severe cuts on the head. His ded, for it is a part of the system of arrogant inso-lence, "the plantation manners," by which these ed, having two very severe cuts on the head. His pinks of Parliamentary courtesy, and of chivalric clothes were literally covered with blood when he increase in the Church, and that this was in con-

THE ATTACK ON MR. SUMNER.

feeling in this community as the attack made by tion? What is the personal liberty of the African Brooks, a Representative of South Carolina, in the House of Representatives, upon the person of Mr. Sumner in the Senate Chamber. It was the subject of indignant comment everywhere, and enlightened hundreds and thousands as to the true spirit of the slavery pronggandists.

In our telegraphic column will be found an ac- have striven to defend them, hastening on the day ted in the Senate Chamber yesterday, upon the person of Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, by one must be given up. The slavery propagandists, in their madness, can do nothing To comment upon such an outrage would be idle. The controversy between Freedom and Slavery this inevitable fact, which they will soon be able days of the slave oligarchy are numbered and our We give that portion of Mr. Sumner's remarks government will once more become an instrument our posterity. The great danger now is that the With regret I come again upon the Senator from people will not have their eyes opened until the limit of the Union has become inevitable, In Kansas, in Washington everywhere, they ex-There was no extravagance of the ancient hood, everywhere they seek to trample the weak Committees have been appointed by the House

He and Senate to investigate the affair .- Cincinnati her own control.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH AT INDIANAPOLIS

DISCUSSION ON SLAVERY.

Indianapolis, Friday, May 23.

TIME EXTENDED TO THIRTY MINUTES.

Sir, by what title does he indulge in this mittee spoke fifteen minutes in favor of the report the South, that they entertain but little fraternal The which he represents? He cannot surely have for and was then cut off by the rule. An extension gotten its shameful imbecility from Slavery, of his time was moved, when Dr. Perry moved people of the free States would rejoice to see the guage: confessed throughout the Revolution followed to suspend that part of the 10th rule limiting South jump overboard from the Union if it really

persistence in the slave trade as the very apple of its eye, and the condition of its participation in the had the majority if this motion was not passed it weight. It could not live thirty days as an indecision of its participation in the had the majority if this motion was not passed it weight. It could not live thirty days as an indecision of its participation in the had the majority if this motion was not passed it weight. It could not live thirty days as an indecision of its participation in the land minder of the majority if this motion was not passed it weight. It could not live thirty days as an indecision of its participation in the land minder of the majority if this motion was not passed it weight. It could not live thirty days as an indecision of its participation in the land minder of the majority if this motion was not passed it weight. It could not live thirty days as an indecision of its participation in the land minder of the majority if this motion was not passed it weight.

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Conference resolved to hold an afternoon session,

orowd the lobbies of the Senate. No such scene blows, striking from twelve to twenty in an.

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Mr. Sumner had no distinct consciousness after the first blow. He involuntarily strove to rise tractions—on the other, concrete realities. There and they are also masters of the party which upholds it. No class of men in the country dread a way a desire to press these theories upon them, but tore up his desk from its fastening in the attempt to extricate himself. He staggered under the tion. A great deal has been said about our fathblows and fell senseless to the floor being wholly ers in the Church. The truth was, they had tathe country have deprecated such a war more earstunned and blind from the first.

give the Methodist preachers access to the slaves

"Would not an attempt at amelioration of the Nothing, for a long time, has created so much practical benefit than all the plans of emancipa-

ence, followed Mr. Crooks. He thanked God he nanter) Church of the United States, which will dagoons.

Senator, and then went on to show his fitness for such a position by making a political speech on such a position by ma Kansas, taking the pro-slavery side. He denied that there was any serious disturbances there— be held. This Church long ago put slavery into these: anything more than a political struggle between demagogues for power. When his time had expired he refused to yield the floor but kept on talking. A motion to adjourn, however, was made States, It stands substantialty on the same platin its place.

1. The Government, by the Nebraska Act, denies its constitutional obligations as guardian of the Territories, and sets up Squatter Sovereignty in its place. and passed, when I left to send my report. I pre- form with the American Anti-Slavery Society. A sume the adjournment stopped him. A few more sketch of its past action on the subject of slavery such speeches will ruin the side Le professes to ad- will be found on the first page."

From the Buffalo Express.

THE MADNESS OF SLAVERY.

A writer to the Charleston Mercury has been the following conclusions: 1. The Union is the enemy of the South, and

the South may not expect protection from it.

will then have in its own hands the power-

1. Of WAR.

2. Of PEACE. Of TREATIES.

ties of the Senator are particularly aroused.—
united than when it entered it. (John A. Collins, the North. Without Northern bayonets it could not keep the shackles upon its Slaves, and cultivate stantially the same as that of the American Anti-Arrican for the Sir, from South Carolina—he turns with lordly majority report was then taken up. its tobacco, rice, sugar and cotten fields, by involuntary servitude. The people of the North have Cherry Street Church, on Wednesday, the 28th regard and less respect for it. A majority of the which you refer in your editorial, has this lan-comfort." pendent Republic. The Slaves themselves would civil Constitution, and under the sanction of law." Union. He cannot have forgotten its Constitution, would be said the product reason. There was must nectually be levied to constitute of the war mu

At that time Walker and his bucaneers seemed Discussion on the Slavery Report continued.

to have carried everything before them. All organised opposition to their control of Nicaragua, had been defeated and dispersed. They were masinhabitants, than all South Carolina. Ab, Sir, I ters of the country. Since that time the people of tell the Senator that Kansas, welcomed as a Free State, will be a "ministering angel" to the Repubsive Indian Coverage of the country. Since that time the people of picty are rendered essential to any system, the state of the country. Since that time the people of picty are rendered essential to any system, the and that the Charles N. Smith. of New Hampshire Conference Costa Rica have risen against these burnaners, despectively. State, will be a "ministering angel" to the Repubsive Indian Coverage of the country. Since that time the people of picty are rendered essential to any system, the and that the President in the President which she hugs, "lies howling."

THE ATTACK ON MR. SUMNER.

The Washington Correspondent of the Tribune gives the annexed account of the affair:

Mr. Sumner was writing unexpectedly and builty at the death of Mr. Miller. Messrs. Brooks and considered all the oppressed, and they had not feel the dathers of the control of the crocked and constitution of the crocked and constitution of the death of Mr. Miller. Messrs. Brooks and work are so such as were oppressed, and they had no persons had been about Mr. Sumner's deek after the daignment, but at the time chosen for the care of such as were conformed to the announcement of the crocked and constitution of the Methodist E. Church: "Cry aloud and spare not, etc. The spirit of the Lord is a back seat. Brooks walked up in front of Mr. Sumner and told him that he had read his speech."

Both these speeches were on the practicular of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the ferror and bearing of all the option. The bother hand, is more potent now than ever; yet, just at this time, the present as an ambassador from Walker, has not been removed, but, on the other hand, is more potent now than ever; yet, just at this time, the present as an ambassador from Walker, has not been removed, but, on the other hand, is more potent now than ever; yet, just at this time, the constitution of the distribution of the distribution of the Mr. Sumner was writing unexpectedly and built follow the disamine to constitution of the Sentance of the farmed of the distribution. The loss of the free state men in the territory. The bothery by which men are held in slavery, despoid of liberty, and property, and property and to central the fi

The question then was, shall we drive this Enquirer. It is doubtless the fear of adding to

COVENANTERS-CORRECTION.

To the Editors of the A. S. Standard. We Covenanters are jealous of our rights, as well as anxious that our position, in relation to slavery and this slaveholding Government, be rightly understood. Allow me, therefore to correct an error, occurring in The Standard of May 3d, in reference to the Reformed Presbyterian

Church. In your editorial headed "Religious Convoca-

tions" you use this language:

The error in the above arose from not distinguishing between "Old Light" and "New Light" Covenanters; and this, I presume, arose from want of familiarity with the names of clergymen in those bodies, for you are doubtless aware that there are two divisions of the Church-or rather there are two ecclesiastical bodies-called by the Dragoons! furnishing a series of articles, which he closed by name of Reformed Presbyterians. Allow me to

explain briefly. 2. The South must then form an independent holder to communion"; its members took "no vol-Republic, and take her own national destiny under untary part in the pro-slavery Government of the rown control.

3. That Republic, as an independent power, the same platform" now occupied by the American Anti-Slavery Society. But in 1833 the Church peaceably assembling to make their own constitution and petition the Congress of the United States.

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On this the editor of the Mercury remarks:

"We need scarcely say that we sympathise to the utmost extent in this conclusion; that we see the nearly say that we see the need scarcely say that we see the second states Government, and our duty in relation to it. A large minority, or probability of the Church treason, who were no more guilty of are in danger of alienating an element without treason than they were of highway robbery. It which the Republican movement will prove a dead in consequence were cut off from the fellowmind which has been accustomed to reverence law, our cause will do nothing rashly. Let them do all rience they are alike; that Franklin, when intrusted members opposed this because they wanted to get would give us peace. But it would also give us claim to be the true Reformed Presbyterian country. with the petition of Massachusetts Bay, was as in other reports first; for the rules of Conference strength and wealth." Church; but they have altered the old terms of communion, and have forsaken the long-establish-utter disregard for law contained in the indictment with the petition of Massachusetts Bay, was asin other reports first; for the rules of Conference
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Convention. As to Robinson and the officers electthe elective franchise, &c. Slave Democracy. If the Know Nothing from all ministers and people are applauders of, and office- ed under the Topeka Constitution, we believe they North are in favor of this, let them desist from all

Slavery Society-will meet in Philadelphia, in stitution says:

this bravado about a Southern independent Republiment, you would not have wronged us dissenters

Such a Constitution ('a definite Constitution upon the representative system') must, however, be If any relience can be placed upon indications, founded upon the principles of morality, and must this country is nearer a civil war than it has in every article be moral, before it can be recognised by the conscientious Christians as an ordinary is nearer and the formation of the Federal Government. It would seem that the President whole system must be rejected. Presbyterian Cov-

Yours for the truth and the right, N. R. JOHNSTON. From the Cincinnat! Gazette.

THE KANSAS QUESTION-THE DRAGOONS OF TYRANNY.

It is not to be concealed, remote as the idea may be from the minds of many, that the course of the National Administration is rapidly driving this country towards that fearful danger-civil convulsions. Heretofore the conservative mind of the country has been willing to submit to almost any outrage, not subversive of the Constitution, rather than do any thing which might bring the different than do any thing which might bring the dimerchal be made to feel the vengeance of the Isolater will these things be done immediately, and there will that good temper and harmony which should ever be an end of the disturbances in Kansas. It might than do any thing which might bring the different that good temper and harmony which should ever exist among kindred States. But, even the most conservative men cannot stand the present state of things much longer. There is a drop which makes the cup of bitterness run over. It will be well if the Administration, now at the head of this Government (imbecile for good, powerful only for evil,) shall ston before the drop has overflowed. What do we at this moment ses in Kansas? The Dragoons of a free government sent out to enforce the laws of slavery. We say the laws of slavery; for the evidence before the Commission now sitting in Kansas, has proved, by scores of witnesses, inontestibly, that thousands of Missourians rushed to the destruction of Lawrence by the Missourian to the Territory, elected the Legislature, and in fact enacted the laws now called the laws of Kansas. The whole creation of the Territorial ty, as the Border Russians factiously style them law was, throughout, a fraud of the most bare-BRUTAL OUTRAGE IN CHAMBER.

THE SENATE

The slavery propagandists are mad. Everything raise the commuion table—and thus gradually raise the poor African, and fit him for the enjoy-raise the poor African, and fit him for the enjoy-wide dothis—but in all of it perfectly peaceful and obedient to existing laws—they are now arraigned deprived.

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3. The people of Kansas undertake to exercise

tution and laws. 4. The Government of the United States 4. The Government of the United States of party who defend the bludgeonism of Wash-arraings them for treason, and hunts them with ingron and the revolverism of Kansas, which is

New, it is plain enough that the people only explain briefly.

did, what is continually asserted by the friends of the Nebraska Act they had a right to do. But, Covenanters did, from their first organization as the Abstract what is their present con-a Church in the United States, "admit no slave let that pass—we ask what is their present con-bolder to communion"; its members took "no vol. dition? Kansas, which is set up as the first gloeter of the United States Government, and our tution of the Union, are grossly violated, and men the support of what is called conservatism, they

holders or voters under, the United States Consti-tution. This is the body whose Synod meets in their election. Congress was simply petitioned to tution. This is the body whose Synon meets in their election. Congress was simply pertubble.

New York, in Dr. McLeod's church, as noticed in admit Kansas under that Constitution. That the making a Presidential nomination in advance, so making a Presidential nomination in advance, and a Presidential nomin The Standard.

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (Old Light), which has not abandoned her posi
The Standard.

reader may, however, understand how the Constination in advance, so as to constrain the action of the people, who says the United States bear on the assemble without distinction of party at Philadelquestion of treason, we make the following refphia. For one, under no, irremstances, can we

ARTICLE III, Section 3d of the United States Con-

continuance and spread of this monster evil in our can be no constructive treason. Such a thing is the union of the masses of the people of the Free The war must netually be levied to constitute

The palpable absurdity of charging treeson up- Plain men, and men of action, want few words,

enanters, perceiving immorality interwoven with the general and the States' Constitutions, have that the free state men of Lawrence will be disuniformly dissented from the civil establishments." armed. They may resist, and their throats will

preach deliverance to the captives and the opening of the prison doars to them that are bound." The church might send him South, he was willing to go—but wanted to go preaching the gospel, and not slavery. He gave an amusing description of the power of "cotton" as felt in the North.

Wm. Reddy, of Oneida conference, advocates the report.

GEO. R. CROOKS' REMARKS.

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GEO. R. CROOKS, of Philadelphia Conference, next obtained the floor. He said: They had on one side the critical and the floor. He said: They had on one side the critical excitement, mony against these evis. They have refused to the citizens of Ohio. It is a violation of the Constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would be very willing to foment direction for an immoral law. They have refused to the citizens of Ohio. It is a violation of the Constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would be very willing to foment direction of an immoral law. They have refused to the citizens of Ohio. It is a violation of the Constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would be very willing to foment direction of an immoral law. They have refused to the citizens of Ohio. It is a violation of the Constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would be very willing to foment direction of an immoral law. They have refused to the citizens of Ohio. It is a violation of the Constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would be very willing to foment direction of an immoral law. They have refused to the citizens of Ohio. It is a violation of the Constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would be very willing to foment direction of an immoral law. They have a betation the did of other rowices which implies an approbation of the Constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would be very willing to foment direction of an immoral law. They have refused to the citizens of Ohio. The constitution, or which is placed under the slavery party would to excuse the citiz they would do it, if they were not fearful of bring-ing down the whole military power of the Federal Government Let Pierce be stricken down, and the Missourians will very soon desist; or, if they continue their depredations, they will be taught

terrible lesson.

In view of those things, we think it would be advisable for the House of Representatives to impeach the scoundrel who now disgraces the presidential chair. He has certainly been guilty of more crimes than Charles the First, of England, and that tyrant richly deserved his fate.—Let him be boldly impeached; let the House refuse any appropriations for the support of such a government be necessary to shoot a few Missourians; but that ob could easily be accomplished by the free state men without any assistance. Restrain the Federal Government, and the people of Kansas can take care of themselves.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

DESTRUCTION OF LAWRENCE.

In our telegraphic columns, this morning, will

faced kind. Palpable as this was; iniquitous as such unparalleled atrocity, than language fails to the laws themselves were, the people nevertheless express the feelings which they excite. This last peacefully submitted to them. It is not even as is the most monstrous of all, but we presume it is serted that any considerable number of what are called Free State men, have resisted those laws. and diabolical. The slavery propagandists have But, they have dared to do, what General Cass no sense of justice, and we see no way of putting says in the Senate, was the very purpose of the Nebraska Act—to assert the right of squatter sovereignty, and undertake to make a constitution the weapons to which they are so ready to resort. slavery propagandists; its press is silent; its orators are dumb. For palty office and the spoils these demagogues wink at and defend all their cruel oppression and bloody outrages; but if we are not mistaken in the character of the people, they will meet with a bitter disappointment, for it cannot be possible that the free people of this country will suffer such things to be done in their name and

by their agents.
What is to be the next scene in the bloody tragedy no one can tell. In all the land there is a 2. In electing a Legislature, the Missourians fearful apprehension of coming troubles. The air rush in, overwhelm the real people, and make is full of ominous portents and the shadow of civil var seems to be settling down upon the land. Washington the bludgeon and the bowie knife give Squatter Sovereighty, by making their own constitute law, and in Kansas, rapine and murder are called the instruments of "Law and Order." and all the land are to be found the servile creatures

the ugliest and most direful portrait of all. TROUBLES AHEAD.

The following is from the National Era:jects tending to a division. If they action of that Convention be such as they cannot

attempts to make the rally under their banner, on their platform—let them give up the project of phia. For one, under no circumstances, can we support or countenance a Know-Nothing nominaion, whatsoever its relations to slavery. Democrats, Free Soilers, Abolitionists, Kno x-Noth-"Treason against the United States shall con- ings, have been invited to meet in Convention on inst.

The article on the first page of the Standard, to which you refer in your editorial, has this landering to their enemies, giving them aid or left to their own judgement. If any particular comfort." States.

One thing more-it will not do to attempt to show of Anti-Slavery sentiment, but without the A State cannot take cognizance of treason; be-enumeration of a single principle—to declaim

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About 11 A. M. the Deputy Marshal, with a posse of nine or ten, made their appearance in the streets. They were unarmed, save small arms .-

ner demanded the arms both private and public, and said that he would give them five minutes to accede to the demand. If they refused to comply

make a last stand at Topeka, and fight it out.

The United States troops are not allowed to leave his skin, or the leopard his spots. their quarters, though they and their commander No immunity is gained by straining a point and

Cattle are shot down in the fields, and oxen in

lication :- Cin. Gazette.

LAWRENCE, K. T., May 15, 1856.

chivalry, nephews of Atchison. I was told it chanan and the rest of their species, are freely rewould be impossible for me to reach Lawrence; the roads were guarded, and a force of fourteen hungard free speech; and to-day, after a quarter of a centure the stability of our republican institutions.

Then the Lane Seminary students were in connict tory," the recognition of shared in the stability of our republican institutions.

John Watson, Mt. Union, the support of the democratic masses, and insure free speech; and to-day, after a quarter of a centure the stability of our republican institutions. dred drunken men were at Lecompton, where I men. would be hung for the encouragement of the Reasoning from the principles of common sense ble martyr to his heroic exercise of this right most The following resolutions were unanimously John Pierce, had gone to a place of greater safety.

This is, indeed, the reign of terror. Wagons are eafety or security has fled, and many of our chief been appreciated. the service of our country, and if we fall in the return. All is activity. The word is, that Lawrence is to be wiped out and the free State men to be slain,

We are poorly provided. Money is scarce, pro- in Philadelphia some time next month. risions are high, and no horses for beggars to ride. The free States must rally, or we may be exter-

For the Auti-Slavery Buglo' GIVE ME WORK.

Give me a part in Freedom's work Let not my hands be idle lying. While borne on every gentle breeze, Come wails of the oppressed and dying.

I look abroad, all earth is fair I could not ask a fairer home, But on the balmy quiet air The wails of Slavery's millions come. I cannot stand and idly hear

Their clanking chains and carnest cry, Nor list the wail of deep despair Nor mark the tearful, hopeless eye. Let me to work if it but tell,

As one small sand upon the shore The widow's mite was no less bless'd Because it was her only store.

the sheriff having refused any time to remove them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how them or any property to a place of safety, as how the property and the contained to the conduct of these beautier worse, is the fact that the the direction that the direction they placed in public station. Among other would always hold ourselves in readiness to as speakers, Theodore Parker was also called out.—

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dollars, and we furnished them the means of carroic and faithful rebuke of the pro-slavery of the dollars, and we furnished them the means of carroic and faithful rebuke of the pro-slavery of the forced contribution upon the employees of the forced habitants butchered.

Get. Whitfield led the Ruffians.

Shannon was distributing United States muskets to the Missouri Ruffians; already they had received near three thousand stands of Government ceived near three thousand stands of Government and stands of Government of the Suth."

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The St. Louis Republican says:
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To the post-teness of Capt. Eastlin, editor of the
Kansas Herald, we are obliged for the following
statement:
Lawrence was destroyed on Wednesday evening.
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G. W. Deitzler member of the Committee of Public neering manners; for they no more leave behind them, on the plantation, the habits of the bully The Free State mendriven to the last resort, will and the braggadocio than the Ethiopian changes

are burning to avenge the wrongs of the Free State acknowledging and treating them as gentlemen; Mr. Warren met Atchison, late Vice President of the United States, near Lawrence, with two pieces of cannon and sixty men, making their way Mr. Greeley, notwithstanding his eulogies of Hento the beleaguered city, swearing vengeance upon ry Clay and other conspicuous advocates of slavery, is caned quite as thoroughly and remorselessly by the Arkansas ruffian, Rusk, as if he had been a disunion abolitionist.

THE CONDITION OF FREE STATE MEN The advantages which we derive from this union with slaveholders are, however, made plain to the The following letter, received yestereny by a gentleman of this city, from a leading free State gentleman of this city, from a leading free State "this glorious union" the actual settlers of that reand jesture were most distinctly before me, as at affairs, and secure them against the abuse of fed-"this glorious union" the actual settlers of that region have been harassed, thwarted, and checkmated in all their efforts for the organization of a government in a manner utterly unparalleled in standing there upon the front of the platform, his government in a manner utterly unparalleled in standing there upon the country.—Cin. Gazette. My Dear Sir: - I arrived at Leavenworth City the history of the civilized world, the whole powon Saturday last, after an absence of over five er and influence of the federal government having months of arduous but free labor for Kansas, and been placed freely at the disposal of the slavehold-ion of his voung enthusiasm.

The five labor for Kansas, and been placed freely at the disposal of the slavehold-ion of his voung enthusiasm. the great cause of freedom I met Gov. Robinson at Kansas, on my way up the river, going East.—
The same day he was taken from the boat by a mob at Lexington, Mo., and is new in the hands of the border ruffians. I was warmly greeted at Lexington, Mo., and is new in the boat by a mob at Lexington, Mo., and is new in the boat by a lexington, Mo., and is new in the boat by a mother "curs of low degree" who have been the intended of for this place, again beloagnered by the thought, that long as the old man had wait.

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elevery feet on the control of the past and should be concessions to the future all point us to an inflexible ed on foot for this place, again beleaguered by which our preposterous concessions have given the border ruffians, under a call of a U. S. Marshal, slavery faction that he and those who have been crowded him forward to swing his hat and shout adherence to the doctrine so often promulgated by with a large sprinkling of the Southern Forney the principal supporters of his villainy, Cass, Bu- too soon. For alas, we have not yet "succeeded." the democracy of this state, of "uncompromising chivalry, nephews of Atchison. I was told it chanan and the rest of their species, are freely re Then the Lane Seminary students were in conflict hostility to the extension of slavery into free terri-

growth of hemp in Missouri. I, however, started we should say this glorification of the union now dear to all freemen and most hated by all tyrants. adopted at a recent public meeting in Cincinnati. Henry Clow, Nanken, on Monday morning, and through the rain, and by existing between the North and South could not When free speech is established, the jubilee will From the report in the Gazette we judge that the J. W. Towner, West Union, wading the creeks, and taking a circuitous route, last much longer, but our people have become so have come. I reached Lawrence without let or hindrence, or a accustomed to it as to regard it both as a duty and dry shirt, on Tuesday night, to the great delight a pleasure Without these grand climaxes which and amazement of this oppressed people. Gov. the Union so often calls forth what would become Reeder had left, and the Congressional Committee of that great institution the Fourth of July Oration?

enormities committed from day to day would times in public in the vicinity of Boston, where scarcely be believed in civilized communities. All his talent and devotion to the cause seem to have

delegate to the Republican Convention to be held

The United States has absolutely no constitution-

BOSTON AND CHARLES SUMNER.

is yet among them, some remnant of the spirit of There is something peculiarly low-bred and iner:

this announcement; we found all approach to the entrance obstructed by the retiring crowds, unable THE NEW YORK RADICAL DEMOCRATS. Whig: to obtain admission. The multitude finally adjourned to Fremont Temple, a large and magnifistreets. They were unarmed, save small arms.

The Deputy Marshal then summoned four of our fellow townsmen, G. W. Deitzin and G. W. Slaveland, May 22.

Slaveland, May 22.

Senator Sumner, the notorious and the shouts and cheers of those arrived being the fore them. The posse then took dinner at the Free State Hotel.

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Senator Sumner, the notorious and the savery question. This document has the rare ment of growing better to-double the signers may have deflectual caning. We are rejoiced at this. The source them. The people came with hurrying instant flower people the signers may have the effect and caning. We are rejoiced at this. The ploy a horsewhip or a cowhide upon his slander-out the senator, and against the system which had the people came with hurrying instance the summond four of our unterests. They were welcomment has the rare ment of growing better to-double the signers may have the effectual caning. We are rejoiced at this. The ploy a horsewhip or a cowhide upon his slander-out back, instead of a cane, We trust the ball may be kept in motion. Seward and others should the grace, chalified the grace, chalified the grace, chalified the grace as heretofore, or the first promises:

SALEM, OHIO, MAY 31, 1856. THIS GLORIOUS UNION.

The northern animal is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply he would storm the town. The public arms were given up, and in one half hour after he made the three hundred and opwards, were in the streets, with two pieces of artillery, and yelling like avanges.

They commenced their work of destruction immediately by throwing the two printing presses and they be they commenced their work of destruction immediately by throwing the two printing presses and they be the triver. This being done they began to tannonate the hotel and fire by plateons at the contents and said that he would give them five minutes to accede to the demand. If they refused to comply the morther national is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply the morther national is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply the morther national is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply the morther national is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply the morther national is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply the morther national is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply the morther national is clearly entitled to the demand. If they refused to comply the market, comprising on the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sectional; but ander the concessions of the present day, slavery as local and sec

The people of Topęka had resolved to fight the invaders!

The next arrival may bring news of bloody work at Topeka. The Sheriff's posse were chiefly Missourians.

A late messenger from Lawrence who arrived had teavenworth just before the starting of the boat, reports that the dead bodies of several cites were lying in the streets of Lawrence. It is to the cause they have espoused have enabled them the means of less property and standing of our great cities, businessen of right, and join in a crusade against the interests of the country. Such men are incapable of feeling indignation against the invaders of the most eminent living statesmen of the republic, (Van Burer and Benton.) against whose devoice their organs in the city condemning Mr. Such means and appliances, social, political and excepting those they are veer before reached Kansas, oxerepting those were before reached Kansas, oxerepting those who may have been there temporarily with the individual representation to the cause they have espoused have enabled them for the most eminent living statesmen of the republic, (Van Burer and Benton.) against the interests of the country. In the most eminent living statesmen of the republic, (Van Burer and Benton.) against the interests of the country. In the most eminent living statesmen of the republic, (Van Burer and Benton.) against the interests of the country. It is all reserved for the man rights. It is all reserved for the most eminent living statesmen of the republic, (Van Burer and Benton.) against the interests of the country. It is all reserved for the man rights. It is all reserved for the most eminent living statesmen of the republic, (Van Burer and Benton.) against the interests of the country. It is all reserved for the man rights. It is all reserved for the man rights. It is all reserved for the most eminent living statesmen of the republic, (Van Burer and Benton.) against the interests of the country. It is all reserved for the most eminent living statesmen of real who man rights. It is all reserve

his ten associates, the Faculty of Lane Seminary, and imperious, held frequent meetings with their pupils to induce them to disband their anti-slavery society and abandon their anti-slavery efforts, which were rendering the seminary exceedingly unpopular. Ear right to regulate their own convictions of proprieting the seminary exceedingly unpopular. Ear right to regulate their own convictions of proprieting the seminary exceedingly unpopular. Ear right to regulate their own convictions of proprieting the seminary exceedingly unpopular. Ear right to regulate their own convictions of proprieting the seminary exceedingly unpopular. nestly and familiarly on one occasion, Dr. Beecker on us an agreement in principles, in regard to said: "Boys, you are right in your views, but which there can be no community of feeling, and tor Sumner, was adopted by a vote of 93 to 68. most impracticable in your measures. Mining and quiet strategy are ordinarily better, as well as sa- placing confidence in the representations of men Among those who voted for the resolution there quiet strategy are ordinarily better, as well as sa-fer methods of taking a city, than to do it by storm. It is not always wise to take a bull by the horns. It is not always wise to take a bull by the horns. These will demand administration member, while among those who are placing confidence in the representations of men were but two from the South—Marshall of Ken-disposition to control the votes of the Democratic tucky, and Hoffman, of Maryland, and not an and smutty appearance often given to them by other and smutty appearance often given to them by other and smutty appearance often given to them by other and smutty appearance of the Empire State. You are right, but in your way you can't succeed.

If you should succeed, I will be with you, swing my

Electors of the Empire State. These will demand a due respect for their own rights and a proper appreciation of the rights of others. They will rehat and shout hurra!

All this with the Doctors sparkling eye his face which shall give to the democracy of the States their true weight and position in the direction of

ry's struggle, Charles Sumner lies bleeding, a no-

THE NEW TRACT.

No. 18, of the series of Anti-Slavery Tracts, a pamphlet of forty-eight pages is just issued under the title "Fugitive Slave Law and its V ictims." Resolved, That we view with the intensest indignation this brutal, cowardly and Border Ruffian assault of an insignificant representative of a fanawe are giad to be able, at last, to present the hausted state of the tract fund, it has been deemtical State, upon the person of Chas. Sumner, a man who in the defence of constitutional liberty by the authorities under the cry of enforcing the last. Clergymen are praying for submission on post for the last two or three weeks, attending the copy at five cents, per dozen fifty cents and by the apon the dearest rights of a free citizen—liberty of the part of the people, and are counselling it, while Anniversary of the American Anti-Slavery Society hundred at four dollars, which last price is less speech—which has always been the palladium of the part of the people, and are counselling it, while and on a visit to the friends of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty; and that in this attempt to coerce the prince of the cause of the cause in New than the cost. It is expected that there will be a liberty to coerce the prince of the cause of

DEMOCRACY.

Bah! Such twaddle is too silly even for children. Columbia. MR. Jacob Heaton, of this place, is appointed a rich and prosperous, and the people are happy. the House of Representatives owes it to itself, to Brilliants. Under such circumstances, the ambitious efforts of the country and to justice to expel P. S. Brooks, Nobody dreams of "civil war." The country is chair will hardly raise a muss aspiring to the chamber. dignity of a sharp dog fight .- Clevelander.

Boston AND CHARLES SUMNER.

Boston, May 23, 1856.

Dear Readers of the Evels:—This evening the people of Boston have given evidence that there the people of Boston have given evidence that the people of Boston have g

the olden time. There is too, the evidence of the nasty in the slang of the American "Democrat." Peace hath her Victories no Less Renowned than existence of that todyism which now, as in 1773 If the possibility of becoming a gentleman ever War.—Mr. Charles Sumner, Senator from Massa- and Summer Goods, consisting in part of a large would "crush out" every generous and effective enters his head it is as a very distant contingency; what he lacks in gentlemanliness, however, he tent upon illustrating his theory in his own per-In the evening papers there appeared an anony- makes up in impudence, so that he always mana- son. He concludes a two day's discharge of scholmous notice, that a preliminary meeting would be ges to elbow his way successfully through society. arly platitudes and pedantic dullness by venting a held in one of the smaller halls of the city, to take We give the foregoing paragraph from the Wellsmeasures for a public meeting in Faneuil Hall, rille Patriot as a case in point, for the benefit of ford him personal satisfaction with vulgar epithet for the expression of the feeling of Boston, rela- such of our readers as may be interested in the and when caned for cowardly vituperation, falls to tive to the outrage upon Charles Sumner, Going study of this species. "Brother May's wit," we the floor an inanimate lump of incarnate coward-

them or any property to a place of safety, as he said they might have done so before, had they wanted to know where they could find a place of safety, but I could afford them no consolation. I leing mounted, succeded in getting away after along chase. I left the vicinity about eight o'clock P. M. When I was filteen miles distant, I could see the flames of what appeared to be a large fire in the direction of Lawrence, and have no doubt that the town is in ashes, and many of its in abstitants butchered.

izens were lying in the streets of Lawrence. It is supposed that Gen. Pomeroy has been hung by the mob. He was last seen in front of the Free State Hotel in Lawrence.

Through the power conferred upon them by the mob, and they are preparing to leave to ensure their own safety.

Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to Lecompton. The mob threaten to hang him, as well as Gov. Robinson has been taken up to the cause they have espoused that the artist ander the banker of states of them) pretend to devise. The people here are deeply moved.—Those who deem themselves the nobility of Boston with the power conferred upon them by the devise. The people here are deeply moved.—Those who deem themselves unable to state this timular true banker of things, and this true true. The people here are deeply moved.—Those who deem themselves unable to the provise who deem themselves unable to stent to ordinate the following from a recent letter:—[Boston Telegraph.

Those who deem the massist of this device. The peo

quire a return to those principles of public

meeting was a large and enthusiastic one:

WHEREAS, We have all heard of the assault of Jesse Erwin, Columbiana, P. S. Brooks upon the Hon. Chas. Sumner, while Hoopes Bailey, Smithfield, the latter gentleman was seated in the Senate Chamber, therefore,

The specific of the country which are inciting them to civil war in Kansas. The The Senate floor, we see an attack on the Constitutional liberty of the country, which if not checked, promptly and effectually will destroy the freedom of our whole country.

Resolved, That the assaults and murder committed by members of Congress from Southern States, show that it is unsafe to have the seat of govern-

Under such circumstances, the ambitious energy is the country and to justice to expel P. S. Brooks, a dozen men to seat themselves in the Presidential who dared to invade the sanctity of the Senate

The blessings of a free government and a constitu- WHAT THE SOUTH THINKS OF THE

We clip the following paragraps from two Eich- SPRING ANDSUMMER GOODS.

to the place of meeting two or three hours after confess it with mortification, is not obvious. L. ice, and most glorious exemplar of the man of peace.

The next paragraph is from the Richmond les Quilts, Shrouding Flannels, &c., &c.

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THE SOUTH AND THE ADMINISTRATION SUSTAIN deveted to their interest. THE OUTRAGE ON SCHNER .- The resolution of Mr. nestly and familiarly on one occasion, Dr. Beecher ty. But they must cease the attempt to force up. Campbell, of Ohio, providing for a Committee of voted against it, were sixty-two from the slave Call and examine his pictures. States and six from the free States-one of the latwhich shall give to the democracy of the States ter being Herbert, of California. Thus it is seen the dastardly act is sustained by the Administraion party. This accounts for the silence of the

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Salem, Ohio, April 19, 1856.

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LOST.

On Thursday, April 17th, a note calling for

THE BLUE-BIRD.

BY ALEXANDER WILSON, THE ORNITHOLOGIST.

When Winter's cold tempests and snows are no more,

Green meadows and brown-furrowed fields reappearing. The fisherman hauling their shad to the shore,

And cloud-cleaving geese to the lakes are steering: When the first lonely butterfly flits on the wing,

pleasing,

Oh! then comes the Blue-Bird, the herald of Spring!

And hails with his warblings the charms of the

Then loud-piping frogs make the marshes to ring: tal system or regime in France, was lopped off by puzzled. The house, its inmates, and, above all, On the 8th of November she went in a steam-vestmen warm glows the sunshine, and fine is the the bill-hook of Revolution, and the tree of Liber-the garret, tallied exactly with the description gives led down the Loire as far as St. Nizaire, where weather.

The blue woodland flowers just beginning spring,

And spicewood and sassafras budding together; Oh! then to your gardens, ye housewives repair,

The Blue-Bird will chant from his box such an air ure!

He flits through the orchard, he visits each tree, their own affairs. The red flowering peach, and the apple's sweet blossoms :

He snaps up destroyers, wherever they be, And seizes the caitiffs that lurk in their bosoms:

His song and his services freely are ours,

The slow lingering school-boys forget they'll be chid. While gazing intent as he warbles before them,

In mantle of sky-blue, and bosom so red, 1. That each little leiterer seems to adore him.

When all the gay scenes of the summer are o'er, And autumn slow enters, so silent, and sallow, Have fled in the train of the sun-seeking swal-

The Blue-Bird forsaken, yet true to his home, Still lingers and looks for a milder to-morrow, Till forced by the horrors of Winter to roam, He sings his adieu in a low tone of sorrow.

Or love's native music have influence to charm, Or sympathy's glow to our feelings is given, Still dear to each bosom the Blue-Bird shall be ; His voice, like the thrillings of hope, is a treas-

For through bleakest storms, if a calm he but see,

JOHN CALVIN.

that the memory of Calvin has been completely the greatest kindness, and liberally rewarded him and triumphantly vindicated from all participation for his services; yet this creature subsequently entil towards morning, when the fire was allowed in the burning of Servetus (not Servitus as it is in tered into a mercenary compact with the commis-the above extract.) and that too by the researches sary-general of police at Nantes, to deliver the of a Unitarian historian and minister. Calvin was duches into his hands. Towards the close of Oc-

are just beginning to do tardy justice to the great Reformer, and to admit the mighty debt of obligation which the world and especially the United States owe him. To Calvin are mainly due the three great institutions of this country, viz : a Republican form of government, Free Schools and religious liberty. Geneva, according to Bancroft, a Unitarian historian, was the "seed plot" of modern democracy, and free schools and religious toleration were in active operation there under the

landed on Plymouth rock. tection in the little republic of Geneva, and there were sown in their minds the seeds of those great institutions and principles which they afterwards planted "on the wild New England shores"-instiall its greatness. Calvin was their great teacher. His mighty intellect picreed through the gloom that

An Entionrene Judge.—In 1687, the laws dreary attice emphatically called the duchess' might against the plaque, red-hot as it was, whilst dreary attice emphatically called the duchess' more and more through the smoke poured in more and more through the might against the smoke poured in more and more through the more attached to it was the cachette—the hiding-place—to which she might flee in a case of the hiding-place—to which she might flee in a case of the eminent peril like the present.

This cachette is said to have been constructed for the temporary concealment of members of the eminent peril like the present.

The Count de Mesnard—who had been here the duchess' where.

This cachette is said to have been constructed for the temporary concealment of members of the fully treated with Scotch snuff, that they will be off like a shot. We have never tried it ourselves, but we hope it is true, as it will be putting the three is no law against flying.'

AN ENLIGITION AND INTENDITION AND INTENDIT

From Chambers' Journal. THE CACHETTE OF NANTES

to Audubon in that indescribable rural charm the royal family, and apparently to that of the ma- is in an angle of the little garret. One of the par- vehement human voices issuing from the caverwhich the reader will find in the subjoined poem.

We hope some enterprising publisher will give

We hope some enterprising publisher will give throne of France would be secured in the person to the constitutional and the plaque, or iron plate forming the back of the fireplace, flew open, revealing a cavity between military phrase. us a handsome edition of this charming author of this infant heir-presumptive; his uncle, the wall of the chimney and the exterior wall of the wall of the chimney and the exterior wall of the wall of the chimney and the exterior wall

> tois, Duke de Bordeaux. One of these names—
> Dieudonne, or God's gift—was bestowed on him her companions were shut out of sight; for now rely on your honor.'
> because the devotees then in the ascendant at the the commissary-general of police and his officers, The gendarmes, w court of his grandfather, Charles X., maintained that, after the fright his mother had received on that fearful night when her husband was murder that fearful night w that fearful night when her husband was marder ed if, and in a twinkle every from was occur attention. Some of the soldiers who were station that she had been preserved uninjured, and that lice and his subordinates went direct to the garret of the lower part of the house, mounted to the lice and this subordinates went direct to the garret of hearing an unusual noise; and the news this posthumous child of the unfortunate Duke de Berri should be a son; for by the salique-law then they felt certain of finding the duchess; but the live general commanding at Nantee, in vigor, feunles were excluded from the succession of the soldiers who were station. Some of the soldiers who were station. Some of the soldiers who were station. Some of the soldiers who were station. Two Squares six months,
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> "One year,
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> one Fourth Column one year, with privilege of changing monthly, and other superior military officers, soon arrived, and nothing was to be seen but the old card table.

culations! Less than ten years after this lauded the rude mantel-piece. When red glow the maples, so fresh and so event, the elder branch of the Bourbons was once more expelled from France after a short but sharp contest; and Louis Philippe, the head of the young-er one, was elected by the representatives of the people to what was styled at the time a memarchy, highest pitch after a most rigorous but bootless house. Breakfast was soon served for the duchnior branch, after rather a longer period than ob- cluding the cellar. servant persons usually assign to any governmenty set up in its stead, with the scions of Equality en of them by Deutz; but he was not in the secret and Fraternity ingrafted upon it. That sapless of the cachette. There was a sentry in every tree, however, soon tottered, and eventually fell room, and the troops were still outside the house. with the turbulent republic of which it was the The search was soon hotly recommenced; beds, under the guardianship of the late General Buemblem; and now Franco is again under the do- chests of drawers, cupboards, and places not spa- geaud, she was detained for some months as a

recognized by strangers. They are, at all events, adjoining houses were subjected to a search of the was not in earnest however, for he lived to nocket

with her two children at her chateau or country a response from the other side of the wall. The her adherents. And seizes the caitiffs that lurk in their bosoms: seat in the village of Rosny, a short distance servnts were closely examined and cross-questioned. It is not necessary to speak of the after-career He drags the vile grub from the corn he devours, from Paris. The villagers were greatly attached and to their honor be it recorded, that neither this, of so degraded a being as Deutz, further than to The worms from the webs where they riot and to her, and with reason, for she was quite a bene- nor threats nor offers of large rewards, had the state that he was deservedly repulsed, wherever factress to them, affording profitable employment slightest effect—all kept the secret of the cachette. to the young and healthy, and alleviating the suff- Mesdames Duguin, although the sentrics and po- cal opinions and of every religious persuasion. erings of the aged and sick.

And all that he asks is—in Summer a shelter.

The ploughman is pleased when he gleans in his train,

Now searching the furrows, now mounting to cheer him;

The gradener delights in his awest simple strain.

The gradener delights in his awest simple strain. The gardener delights in his sweet simple strain, and I., king of the two Sicilies. She was of fair petite may easily be imagined. The maid-servants of emptied some dull opiate to the drains who waited on them went through their task with slight and elegant; and, though she was not beaustight and elegant; and, though she was not beaustight. tiful, her countenance and manner were very attractive. Her son, usually styled the Duke de at about midnight; but, though baffled by six hours Bordeaux, was at the same date nine years and ten or more of fruitless search, he did not in the months; and her daughter, who was called Made-slightest degree slacken the stringent measures he moiselle, ten years and ten months old. They had from the first adopted for preventing any es-

their mother's superintendence.

that is to say, in the autumn of 1832-the Duchess their officers every occurrence that might afford de Berri left Italy, whither she had retired soon even the slightest clue to the discovery of the And millions of warblers that charmed us before, after the expulsion of the royal family from France, duchess' retreat. Immediately after the magisprovince of Brittany, where, as well as in the ad-closely questioned Deutz, whose replies were in joining and congenial district of La Vendee, aided and sheltered by the old families and the peasantry, she went from place to place, endeavoring to as yet undiscovered place of concealment at Mesfoment a formidable agitation in favor of her son, dames Duguiny's; for he averred that the duchess now nearly twelve years old, whom she considered could not have left the house after his departure to be the rightful king of France, his grandfather, from it. While Springs lovely season, serene, dewy, warm,
The green face of earth, and the pure blue of heaven,

Charles X., having abdicated in his favor on the eve of his forced departure from France—namely, on the second of August, 1830. To this day the stanch royalists call him Henri V., though he is their royalists call him Henri V., though he is their royalists call him the force of the second of August, 1830. To this day the sonorous exclamations of Fade far away dissolve, and quite forget his favor on the generally known as the Count de Chambord, a ti-the derived from the fine old Charcau de Chambord, however, the fire was lighted, they began to feel in Touraine, which was purchased by the munici- uneasy. This annoyance soon ceased; but the viopality of Paris, and presented to him by that cor- lent knocking against the wall of the room in the

ings of the Duchess de Berri at the period to which and crush them to death. Yet their courage nevour narrative refers. She reached Nantes, the an- or flagged, though it was afterwards tested to the He comes to remind us of sunshine and pleasure.

Our narrative releas. She reached Markes, the array and remained there for some time, no suspicion of so ominous a fact being entertained by the authorities. The duchess usutwo gondarmes, who were stationed in the garret. ally resided with a well-tried royalist family; but lighted a large wood-fire in the cheminee. At she had selected the house of two ladies of the first, this was a relief to the prisoners behind the

The historical accuracy of the above is quite equal to its grammer. It is time such flippant a ribblers, who had been baptized at Rome by the Christian name of Hyacinthe, after his patron the Archbish-port their own sakes, should cease to rehash this patron the Archbish-port their own sakes, for the fame of the great and good man thus maligned will shine with increasing lustre, when the whole tribe of his traducers, are utterly forgotten.) They are either to ignorant to know, or too mean to admit, that the memory of Calvin has been completely and the state of the same and the state and seeming finds to the continuation of the red-hot plaque, the only method of relieving each other was to change plates in rotation; but the space was so confined, that they could scarcely accomplish that needed by which he executed with great tact and seeming finds to the confiding duches and the glowing screen. It being impossible for any one of the party to remain long in front of the red-hot plaque, the only method of relieving each other was to change plates in rotation; but the space was so confined, that they could scarcely accomplish that needful gyration. To these sufferings were added hunger and thirst, the latter aggravated by the scorching heat.

It was a night of agony, heroically endured.—

Nor what soft incense hangs upon the by dint of various contrivances, they held out unof a Unitarian historian and minister. Calvin was overruled and his advice set aside in the condemnation and killing of Servetus.

The intelligent portion of the American people are just beginning to do tardy justice to the great Reformer, and to admit the mighty debt of obligations of the signature of "Hyacinthe," to be permitted and crow-bars; the blows being so heavy that a to see her, as he had some important intelligence brick in the chimney-wall was cracked. A clatto impart, which it would be imprudent to commit tering assault was then made on the brick-work to paper. The duchess having consented to relected to have been embarrassed-took leave.

tering care of Calvin, long before the Pilgrims in the afternoon of Tuesday the 6th of November, fresh air through the fissure.

results of his labors, should cease to blacken his memory.—Free Presbyterian.

Con-rem.—Dun, or dried cod-fish ought not to be boiled, to have it tender; it operates as on an egg, an oyster, or a clam—the more you boil it, the harder it grows. Let it simmer on or near the firsh is hard, and then change the water; and before dishing, put this up to near boiling heat, but not higher. This management does not draw out, but revives the glucoenus, and enlivens the nutrious substance in them, and leaves the fish tender and nutritious.

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on to the throne of France.

Alas for high-sounding titles and dynastic calulations! Less than ten years after this lauded the rude mantel-piece.

and nothing was to be seen but the old card-table, as well as the perfect of the department, and the commissary-general of police.

All the duchess asked for, after having been so

And spicewood and sassafras budding together; and now France is again under the dominion of a Bonaparte, with the title of emperor, and in possession of absolute power.

Your walks border up, sow and plant at your leisure,

The Blue-Bird will chant from his box such an air That all your hard toils will seem truly a pleas
That all your hard toils will seem truly a pleas
When the possession of absolute power. It would be idle to speculate regarding the next possible change. Let us, however, be indulgent towards our neighbors, the French people, who have had, and still have, more obstacles to contend with in their political course than are generally recognized by strangers. They are at all events adjoining houses were subjected to a soarch of the was not in except however for the liver to return to Italy.

The traitor Deutz affected to be stung with remove when he was told that the duchess had chained for some months as a great discussion of absolute power.

It would be idle to speculate regarding the next flooring and walls of each room were scrupulously to return to Italy.

The traitor Deutz affected to be stung with remove when he was told that the duchess had chained for some months as a great, but was eventually released, and allowed smallest size, were ransacked to no purpose. The flooring and walls of each room were scrupulously to return to Italy.

The traitor Deutz affected to be stung with remove when he was told that the duchess had been captured. He paced the room including the garret; but this manceuver failed, and the fires were soon extinguished. The wall, as though he wished to destroy himself. He was not in except however for the liver was a standard for some mouths as a division of a Bonaparte, with the title of emperor, and in prisoner, but was eventually released, and allowed to no purpose.

The traitor Deutz affected to be stung with remove when he was told that the duches had chain the force of the liver was not in except the prisoner. entitled to be considered as the best judges of same description. In one of them there was a the reward of his perfidy; and was sent off to Partheir own affairs. The Duchess de Berri was much beloved by the door: the rapping by the police against the wall police-officer, in order, no doubt, that he might Parisians, for she was generous and affable. She was loud and long-continued, but not one of those give further information to the government as to usually passed a portion of the summer months lice-officers had their eyes continually upon them

> were both carefully trained and educated under cape from the premises. One or more sentries were still posted in every room, with orders to be Two years after the Revolution of July, 1830 - continually on the alert, noting and reporting to

adjoining house created much alarm, it not being Where valsy shakes a few, sad, last grey hairs, Such was the position and such were the feel- by any means unlikely that the wall might fall in

From the letter of a correspondent of one of our exchanges we cut the following sentence:

"John Calvin does not now roast Servitus to death over a slow fire, for questioning the Trinity, but the Ecclesiastical, Political, and Social Machine works mighty tight upon those who are struggling up into true and independent manhood."

she had selected the house of two ladies of the name of Duguiny, in another quarter of the city, fireplace, who had been very imperfectly sheltered from the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this comforting warmth was converted into almost insufferable heat. The portal to their nurdent form the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this comforting warmth was converted into almost insufferable heat. The portal to their nurdent form the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this comforting warmth was converted into almost insufferable heat. The portal to their nurdent form the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this comforting warmth was converted into almost insufferable heat. The portal to their nurdent form the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this comforting warmth was converted into almost insufferable heat. The portal to their nurdent form the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this comforting warmth was converted into almost insufferable heat. The portal to their nurdent form the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this comforting warmth was converted into almost insufferable heat. The portal to their nurdent form the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this was a relief to the prize the city, fireplace, who had been very imperfectly sheltered from the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, this was a relief to the prize the city, fireplace, who had been very imperfectly sheltered from the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, the cold by the slight roof; presently, however, the cold by the slight r on selling his benefactress.

In 1831, Simon Deutz, a converted German Jew, packed together behind the glowing screen. It

ceive him, the interview took place at seven in the evening of the 30th of October, at the house of the hearth. But nothing was discovered, and the Mesdames Duguiny. It lasted an hour and a half, workmen left the room; the fracture they had wher Deutz-whose manner was afterwards recol- made in the brick proving, for a moment, a relief ected to have been embarrassed—took leave.

At a second conference at Mesdames Duguiny's, the cachette, inasmuch as they obtained a little

when Deutz received some despatches from the duchess, he took some pains to remind her of the more quitted the house, leaving a detachment of During the bloody prosecution of Mary in Engfidelity and economy with which he had fulfilled soldiers in occupation of the ground-floor, and pothe different commissions she had entrusted to him. lice-officers in all the other apartments. The two

Still wouldst thou sing, and I have ears in vain—
and there are the different commissions she had entrusted to him. lice-officers in all the other apartments. To the high requirem become a sod. Having ascertained that she, and the faithful ones gendarmes, whose places had been supplied by the watchers during the day, now resumed their that day at other watchers during the day, now resumed their stitutions and principles which they afterwards anted "on the wild New England shores"—institutions and principles to which this country owes liting and principles to which this country owes liting greatness. Calvin was their great teacher.

Who accompanied her, would diffe that day at other watchers during the day, now resumed their post in the garret. Again they lighted a fire in the chemine; again the plaque became red-hot; and again were the exhausted occupants of the chemine; again they lighted a fire in the chemine; again were the exhausted occupants of the chemine; again were the exhausted occupants of the chemine; again they lighted a fire in the chemine; again were the exhausted occupants of the chemine; again they lighted a fire in the chemine; again the plaque became red-hot; and again were the exhausted occupants of the chemine; again the chemine; again the plaque became red-hot; and again were the exhausted occupants of the chemine; again the chemine; a Three friends, who were deservedly in the duchers cachette forced to shift about, to releive each others for ages had brought to light and reduced to practice the truths brought to light and reduced to practice the truths.

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Stylite de Kersabiec, were with the duchess in the cracked brick. No sound was heard from without, nowever; and they must all have perished in a few The following beautiful lines are taken from Wilson's Ornithology, to the student of nature one of the most Jelicious of books, and quite superior de Berri, are being the desperate force brought against it by the two moment to lose!"

Seven months and a half had elapsed since the cried the new-comers. "The house is surrounded the desperate force brought against it by the two gentlemen. The gendarmes were panic-stricken moment to lose!"

which would, in the present advanced state of the art of engraving on wood, be practicable at a rate that would place the work within the reach of all.—

Ed. Bugle
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The gendarmes, who had both formerly served

The police officers stared at each other with astonishment, and loudly expressed their vexation at a glass of water; she then took the arm of General states and state we have described, was tonishment, and loudly expressed their vexation at surrounded by republican institutions. That ju- examination of every room, nook, and corner, in- ess and her faithful companions by order of the colonel commanding the artillery at the eastle; and The commissary-general of police was evidently every delicate attention was paid to the princess.

puzzled. The house, its inmates, and, above all, On the 8th of November she went in a steam-ves-

ODE TO A NIGHTINGALE.

BY JOHN KEATS.

My heart aches, and a drowsy numbress pains My sense, as though of hemlock I had drunk, One minute past, and Lethe-wards had sunk Tis not through envy of thy happy lot,

But being too happy in thy happiness, --That thou, light-winged Dryad of the trees In some melodious plot Of beechen green, and shadows numberless

O for a draught of vintage, that bath been Cool'd a long age in the deep-delved earth, Tasting of Flora and the country-green, Dance, and Provencal song, and sun-burn

Singest of summer in full-throated ease,

mirth! O for a beaker full of the warm South, Full of the true, the blushful Hippocrene, With beaded bubbles winking at the brim, And purple-stained mouth; t I might drink, and leave the world

And with thee fade away into the forest dim What thou among the leaves hast never known The weariness, the fever, and the fret Here where men sit and hear each other groan

Where youth grows pale and spectre-thin, and dies ;

Where but to think is to be full of sorrow And leaden-aged dispairs, Where beauty cannot keep her lustrous eyes Or new love pine at them beyond the morrow

Away! Away! for I will fly to thee, Not charioted by Bacchus and his pards But on the viewless wings of poesy, Though the dull brain perplexes and retards; Already with thee! tender is the night.

And haply the queen moon is on her throne, Clustered around by all her starry fays; Save what from heaven is with the breezes

Through verdurous glooms and winding mos

Nor what soft incense hangs upon the boughs, But in embalmed darkness, guess each sweet Wherewith the seasonable month endows The grass, the thicket, and the fruit tree wild ; White hawthorne, and the pastoral eaglatine;

Fast fading violets covered up in leaves; And mid-May's eldest child, The coming musk-rose, full of dewy wine, The murmurous haunt of flies on summer Extra Black Dress and Apron Silks, Also, a gener-

I have been half in love with easeful death Call'd him soft names in many a mused rhyme To take into the air my quiet breath; Now more than ever seems it rich to die, To cease upon the midnight with no pain,

In ancient days by emperor and clown : Perhaps the self same song that found a path Through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick for homo, She stood in tears amid the alien corn :

The same that oft times hath Charm'd magic casements opening on the foam Of perilous seas, in fairy-lands forlorn To toll me back from thee to my sole self

Adieu! adieu! thy plantive anthem fades Past the near meadows, over the still stream, Up the hillside; and now 'tis buried deep Was it a vision or a waking dream?

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